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Youth *does* give a damn.

Concerned youth are no longer willing to accept the status quo. It is now evident that the youth of America is synonymous with the hope of America.

Today is tomorrow and tomorrow is today. The thoughts and feelings of youth are based on a potent mixture of idealism, perseverance, insight and fortitude. The focus of this resurgence of spirit is undoubtedly on the college campus.

The theme of LAMP 1969 evolved as we recognized the power of the youth generation. Our concern has resulted in commitment. Our commitment has resulted in action. Our action has been channeled into positive, creative and constructive action.

"Commitment to Action" typifies a trend that has found its strength in the hearts and minds of youth.

No longer shrouded by suburban splendor, we have become aware. From our awareness has stemmed involvement.

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In a time where equality and opportunity are so highly sought, our seemingly dehumanized, computerized society is in danger of losing an important element: that of caring–caring to understand human needs.

Youth does care. People who do not care do not tutor children in Harlem and Roxbury; they do not raise money for starving Biafrans; they do not fly to Indiana to support a peace candidate. Youth does care and we care enough to do something. We care enough to rise to action.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy has said that there is ". . . hope that the young people who care, and who have acted will turn the concern of their youth into a concern of a lifetime."

Commitment to action must not be transistory. The destiny of our society lies in the commitment of our youth.

A question arises: Shouldn't you re-examine your personal commitment?

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Suddenly we are on our own.

Our freedom

is beautiful

Our freedom

is ugly

Exposed to new ideas,

we ask

we listen

we accept

we reject

who are we?

Pray's
CURTIS
Enna Jetticks
CANDY
ICE
CREAM
MTA

We discover Boston _____

Harvard Square

The Common

North End

Crowded streets _____

Commotion

Acceleration

Vibrancy

people.

America _____ **the human right.**

Troubled by

hypocrisy

violence

deprivation

war

Some men see things as they are and say, why.
I dream things that never were and say, why not.

tragedy.

Death

snatching out of our reach

not only a life

not only a man

but a beginning

A dream

he said he had a dream

give it to us we cried

and laughing

killed him

Another assassin:

A bullet strikes

a triumphant RFK

Raw reality _____

The time is **now.**

mockery.

Election '68

Gene McCarthy: Many refuse to believe him.
(We, the students, believe *in* him.)

Miami: See the Establishment orientation.
See Nixon elected on the first ballot.

Chicago: See police clubs swing!
See Humphrey run.

"Honorable peace in Vietnam"
"Law and order"

See _____

democracy in action.

It is a time for awareness.

Disturbed

by myopic indifference,

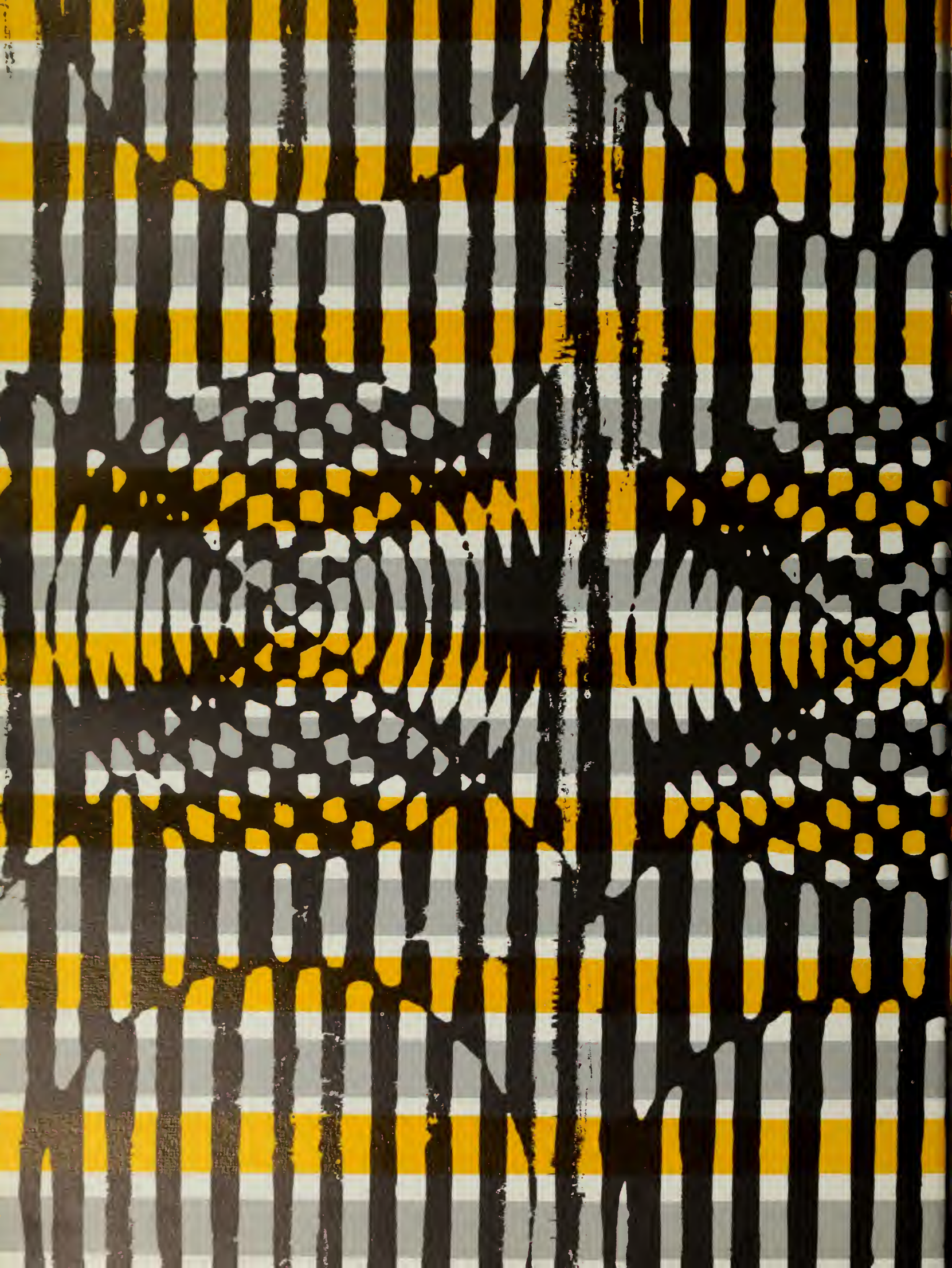
we protest by becoming

committed to action

positive

creative

constructive action



academics

Commitment is not necessarily a matter of doing something spectacular or dramatic.

It is staying at home to mind the store, simply because no one else is available. It is promising to keep a secret, and then doing just that. It is standing up to be counted when your convictions are not those of the popular "in" group.

Some people think that commitment is a glorious invention of the sixties. Actually, it is simply a new name for a lot of old-fashioned virtues.

June Babcock
Dean of the College

A commitment to action, in itself, is neutral and sterile. It becomes something of value only when it is based on reason, understanding, and compassion and when it aims toward the realization of constructive and effective acts. We hope that your years at Lasell help you to grow in these three attributes and develop your talents and abilities to the point where you can use them in meaningful actions. The world does not require shallow feelings and useless activity; rather, it sorely needs the impact and direction of a giving love, balanced with reason and competence. This is the challenge offered to you.

Helen Y. James
Assistant Dean in charge of Student Affairs

Muriel R. McClelland
Assistant to the Deans and
Director of Physical Education

James W. Stanley
Director of Development

Dr. James S. Lohman
Registrar

Marie R. Kaden, Director of Admissions
Karen Ferris, Assistant Director of Admissions
and Staff

Mary B. Van Etten
Academic Advisor and
Director of Testing

Ruth Kneisel
Academic Advisor

Juliette Fager
Academic Advisor and
Director of Placement

Challenged by our faculty, we strive to achieve individuality.

. . . to help the individual develop a point of view or personal philosophy that will enable her to discover who she is and what her relationship is to the past, the present and the future; to the society in which she lives; and to the universe of which she is a part.

the educational experience:

Ann Tagge

Lucy Sypher

Judith A. Burke, David Grace, Jr., Kenneth C. Matheson, Barbara Hyett, Hazel W. Weden

It is the expansion of one's mind _____

David Grace, Jr.

Hugh S. MacKay, Jr.

George W. Lane

through exposure.

Jeanne B. Cousins

Yolanda Goldman

Lia Poorvu

Lydia Kavanagh

It is motivation _____

Judith P. Saunders

Dr. Frederick W. Harrison

Wayne E. Ringer, Robert L. Gallucci,
Dr. Richard M. Packard

as we become increasingly aware.

Helen Y. James, Audrey Ringer, Ronald E. Gorin

David R. Bliss, Richard Bourne, Mary Lou Maloney

It is stimulation _____

Dr. Winslow F. Beckwith

Betty Meyer

inciting mental activity.

Barbara Parkhurst, Geraldine Yanni, Ruth T. Lindquist, Joanne R. Whitbeck, Sylvia B. Goodman, Elizabeth S. Anthony

Joanne R. Whitbeck

Lucy S. Rakov

It is sharing through expression _____

Alice Mallett, Roberta M. Buchanan

Frank Taylor, Julia Merchant, Ruth Kneisel

argumentation — experimentation — evaluation.

Mildred B. Talmadge

Gertrude Webb

Muriel Sheppard

It is discovery_____

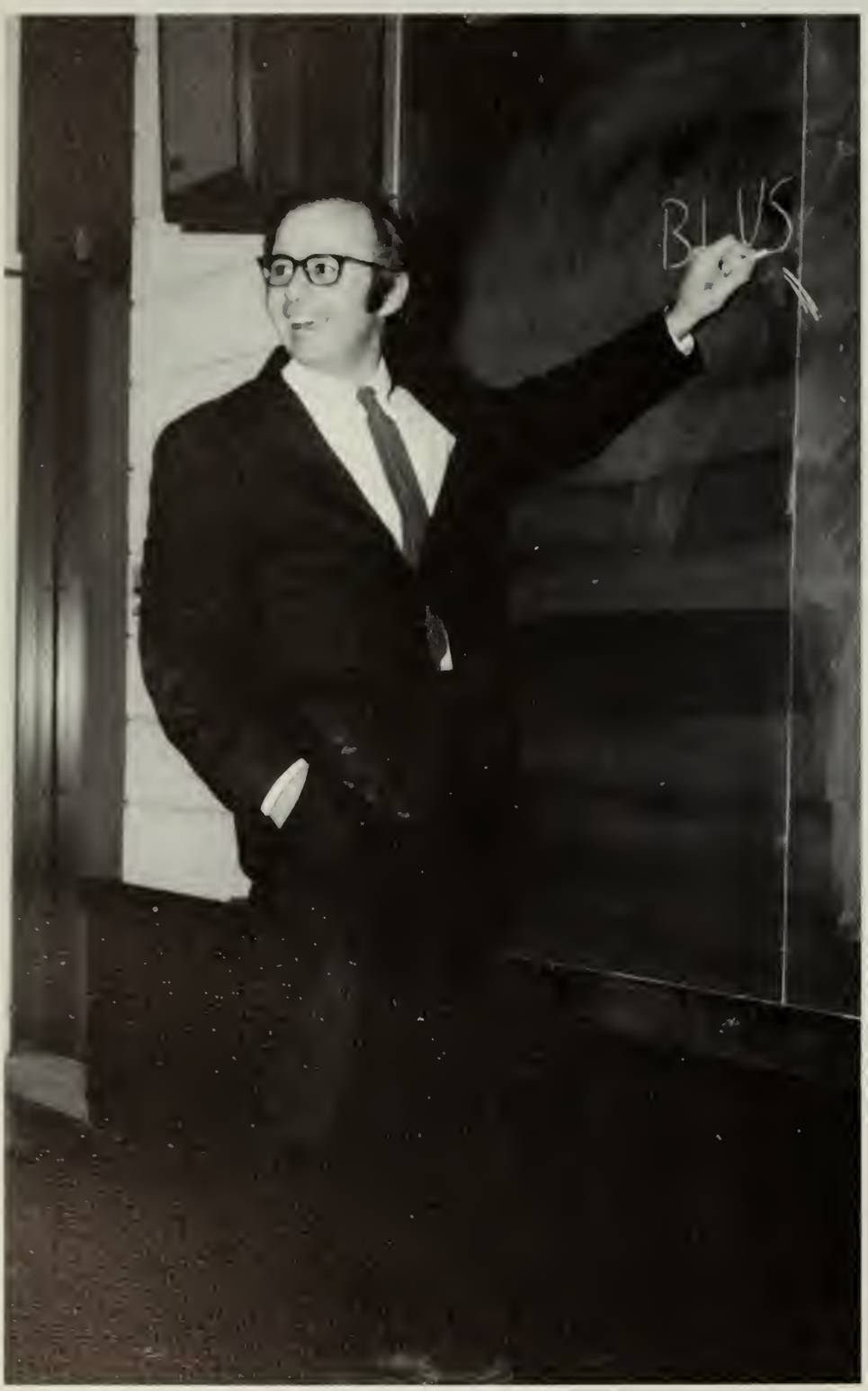
Frank P. Ring, Evelyn B. Potts, Dr. Charles E. Barry

Patricia Cantin

Elaine Cavanaugh

leading to the clarification of one's thoughts.

David Barbero



Elizabeth Iarrobino

It is insight_____

Vaino Kola

Jan S. Doucette, Lita Whitesel, Vaino Kola, Jaquelin Saunders

thoughts yielding ideas

Sebastian F. Mignosa, Harriet W. Atwood, Margaret S. Ford, Sophia J. Josephs, Ruth Manghue, Ruth Jones, Carolyn E. Chapman

ideas yielding concepts

Muriel R. McClelland, Jean Watt, Cynthia A. Beaudoin, Fredece Stoodley, Theodora Tower

concepts yielding enlightenment.

It is assimilation

as thoughts acquire

a personal interpretation.

It is a philosophy _____

as we acheive

individuality.

the educational

experience.

organizations

COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION.

Janet Sheffer, President; Claudia Rene, 3rd Vice-President; Linda Lione, 2nd Vice-President; Cyndie Rinklin, Secretary; Linda Satterfield, 1st Vice-President (not pictured).

Under the energetic leadership of Janet Sheffer, President, the College Government Association has introduced a series of proposals subject to approval by administration and faculty this past year.

The enactment of the following changes will greatly facilitate an updated tempo on campus.

Accomplishments pertaining to academia include:

—The abolishment of a $25.00 fine for class cuts two days preceding and following a college holiday or vacation.
—The uplifting of "Low Scholastic Standing" restrictions at the Quarter period if a student has received no "warnings" in a given course.
—The re-enactment of Reading Days before final exams beginning September 1969.
—The extension of Library hours.

Accomplishments pertaining to social privileges include:

—The establishment of Parietal Hours beginning March 2, 1969 where men will be allowed in dormitory rooms one Sunday a month.

One of the major objectives of the College Government Association was to build closer relations between students, faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees. Many of the ideas for the proposals originated at "Open House—Open Mind."

The CGA, in addition, actively supported Mixers, Club Night, "Blue-Feather" drive, Fall Weekend, Biafra campaign, Christmas Banquet, Christmas Vespers, Winter Weekend, Father-Daughter Weekend, Inter-House Snow Sculpturing Contest and the annual Song Fest.

The achievements of the CGA during 1968-69 exemplify a positive collaboration of students and administration. The College Government Association has certainly risen to constructive action!

CLASS OF 1969.

Fig Fratani, Treasurer; Janet Walker, Building Fund Chairman; Page Allen, Sangleader; Martha Clapp, President; Elaise Malm, Secretary; Chicki Bohmfalk, Vice-President.

CLASS OF 1970.

Terri Levin, Treasurer; Lanny Falsey, Secretary; Karen Tharl, Vice-President; Sally Swape, President (not pictured).

Ann Coe, President; Babs Lardi, Secretary; Debbie Lewis, Secretary.

BLUE KEY.

Selected each year by the administration and faculty, Blue Key comprises 100 upperclassmen representing the "ideals and standards" of Lasell.

Primarily, Blue Key members serve as hostesses at college events and as guides to prospective Lasell students.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The Lasell Athletic Association, in attempting to promote more college spirit sponsored various activities this year.

Among them: Freshman Skit Night, Snow Sculpturing, River Day, and several inter-house and varsity activities. Liz Eager, President, affirms that those who have actively participated have demonstrated the Lasell spirit.

Nancy Bullen, Vice-President; Liz Eager, President; Betsy Gimbel, White Team Captain; Jaanne Sears, Secretary-Treasurer; Janet Kaull, Blue Team Captain.

LASELL NEWS.

The Lasell News, the college bi-weekly newspaper, contributes to the student's awareness of events on and around the campus.

Student operated, staff members receive experience in the editing and publishing of a professional newspaper.

Chris Simonsen, Editor (not pictured); Lanny Folsey, Karen Thorl, Marcy Levingston, Jill Louis, Gig Woods, Sherry Thomas, Gole Kraus, Dione Liebermon, George Lane, Advisor.

THE QUILL.

Robin Hausman, Associate Editor; Val Cloud, Editor.

Lasell's literary publication includes a sampling of poetry, short stories, artwork and photography.

Published tri-annually, the Quill attempts to intrigue students into sharing their diversified talents with the entire college.

"Excuse us while we read the *News*, but . . ."

LANGUAGE CLUBS.

French Club—Caral Lavitt, President; Anna Delgada, Vice-President; Yin Marsh, Secretary; Kathy Turner, Treasurer.

The Language Clubs serve in furthering the knowledge of the language, custom, and culture of the French and Spanish speaking countries.

Members find that through an appeal to the senses, their understanding is enhanced.

SCIENCE CLUB.

The Science Club is an attempt to further understand the rapidly advancing field of science.

Open to the entire student body, the club sponsors lectures and films, pertaining to various levels of science. Programs this year have included exposure to physiology, embryology, biology and astronomy.

Val Claud, President; Mary Jane Davis, Publicity; Janice Newbery, Treasurer; Char Murchisan, Vice-President (not pictured).

RETAILING CLUB.

Dana Cooper, Secretary; Laurie Fitzgerald, President; Suzanne Shulman, Vice-President; Nancy Davis, Treasurer.

The Retailing Club is open to all students enrolled in the retailing curriculum. Sponsoring the Glamour "Ten Best Dressed College Girls" Contest and the Annual Fashion Show, the club strives to create a continuing awareness of fashion.

SECRETARIAL CLUB.

Initiated in 1968-69, membership is open to any student interested in a secretarial or business career.

The purpose of the Secretarial Club is to broaden the students' knowledge of the vast field of business. Guest speakers, including employers in business professions and past graduates from our secretarial curriculum are invited to speak to the members. In addition, current films are shown to further develop positive attitudes.

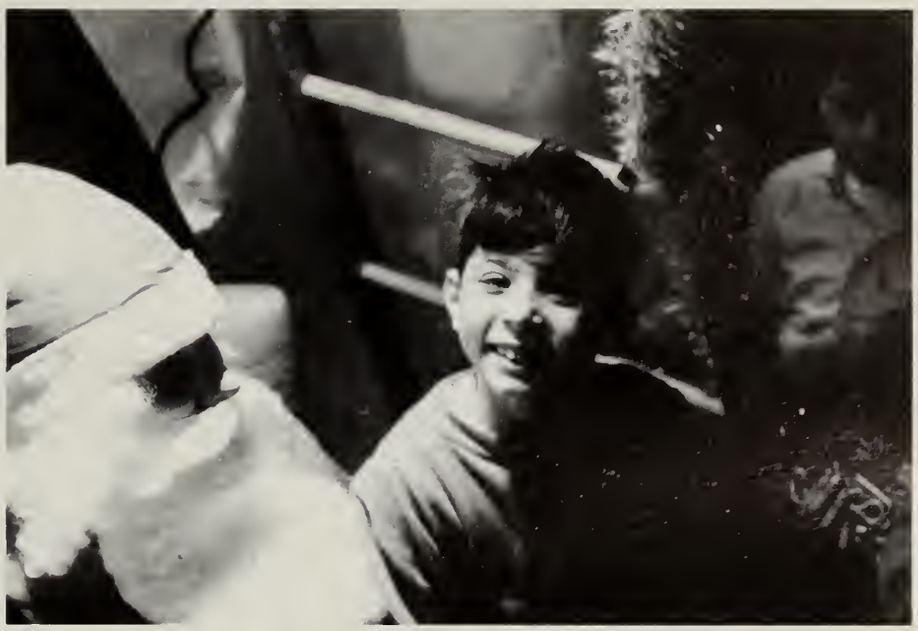
Ellen Evans, President (not pictured); Mary Jane Davis, Vice-President; Janet Stanley, Secretary (not pictured); Wendy Sachs, Treasurer.

LASELL COMMUNITY CLUB.

Recognizing the problems and needs of the surrounding community, members of the Community Club have demonstrated their own commitment to action.

A commitment to children, in particular, has involved: time devoted to the underprivileged, support to the Biafran campaign, collection of food and clothing.

Katie Ahearne, President, and the members of this organization have acted by combining positive, creative and constructive elements of commitment.



STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION.

Karen West, Publicity Chairman; Georgia Fortunato, Activities Chairman; Guann Mariauno, President SNA; Marie Rondeau, Santa.

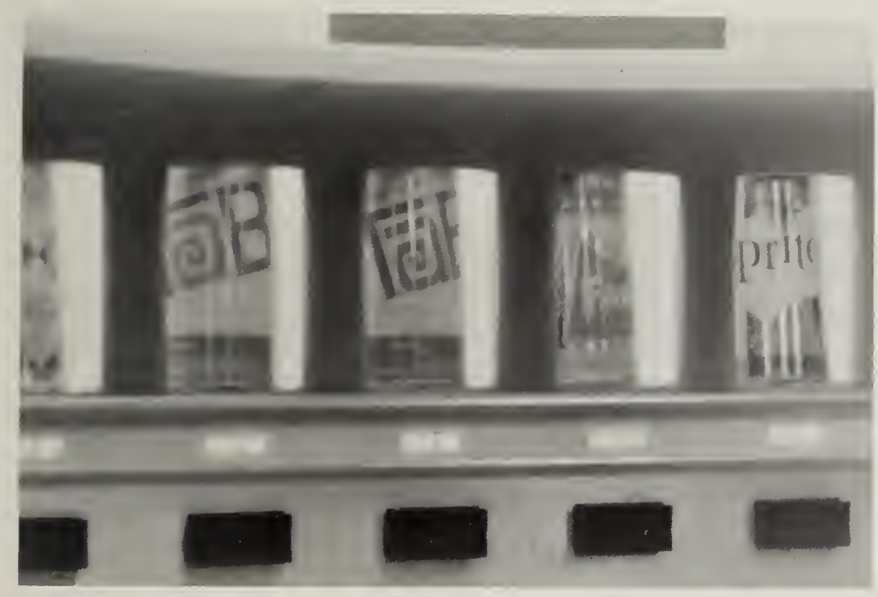
the college

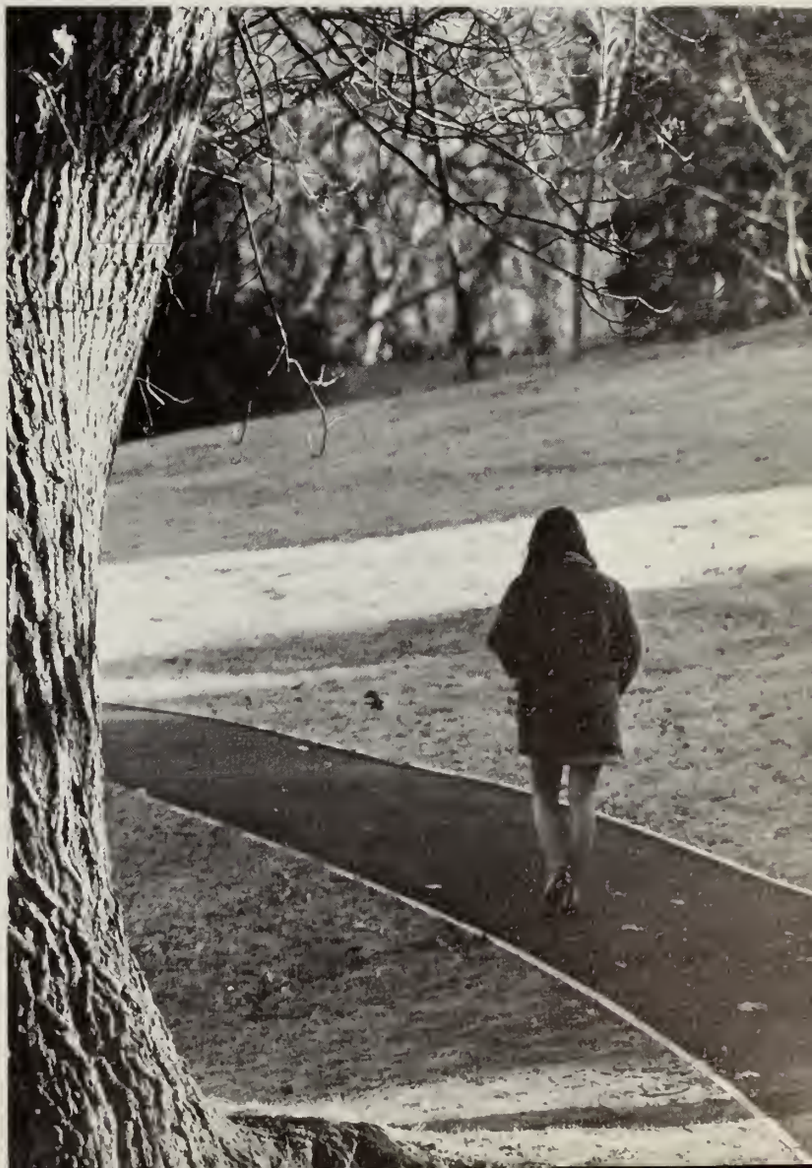
Freshman
Seniors
Faculty _____

myriad personalities
silhouetted
on a campus background:

THE COLLEGE

VOLKSWAGEN
BIANCO
STONY BROOK
1811





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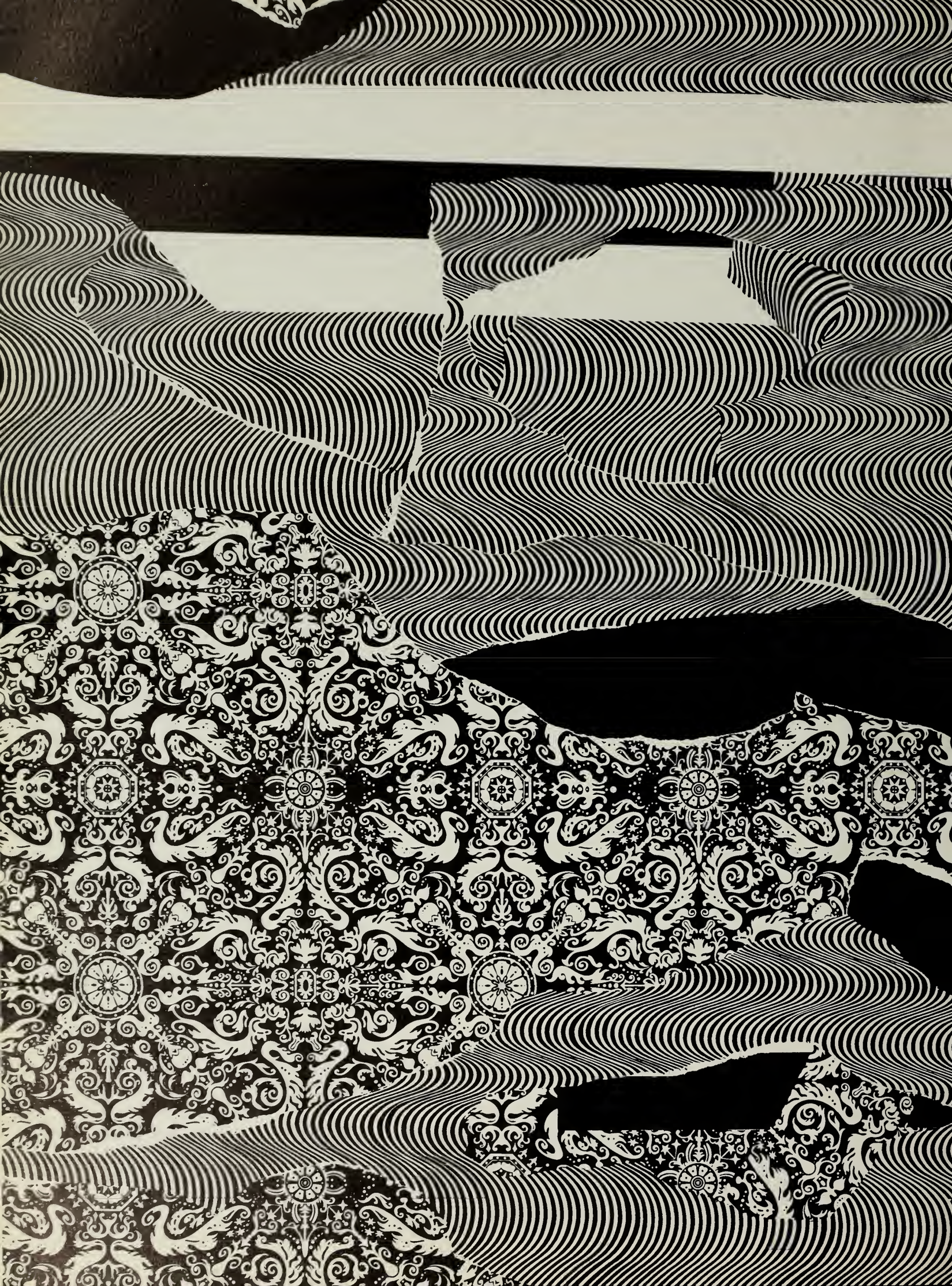
". . . I can see in my mind's eye Woodland Road in the snow . . . and times at lunch when students would let me sit with them . . . and a hundred moments when somebody smiled crossing the campus . . . and I am proud and grateful to have known you all."

Vincent DeB

... and we are proud and grateful to have known you.



exposure

The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat
As Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton
Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade.

With the presentation of Marat-Sade at Lasell, students were for the first time exposed to a type of experimental theater—total theater involving not merely the acting company, but also the members of the audience.

Peter Weiss' drama was designed to stimulate the audience, both mentally and physically, to such an intense degree that they "became" inmates of the asylum.

Although this production by the Workshop Players cannot be categorized as living theater, it does illustrate Lasell's awareness of modern techniques in the writing, directing, acting, and viewing of plays.

EXPANDING THE MIND.

Exposure: through the cultural enrichment of the

Concert and Lecture Series.

This outstanding series brings prominent lecturers, musicians and drama companies to our suburban campus.

Russell Baker, renowned columnist, interpreted our National conditions in "No Cause for Panic," a delightful expose' spiced with political satire.

Edwin O. Reischauer, former Ambassador to Japan under President Kennedy, evaluated our foreign policy in "Looking Ahead in Asia."

Musical exposure included an evening with the Boston Trio of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, and later, The Arborway-Huntington Revivial, an ingenious jazz combo.

Roscoe Lee Browne, poet and actor, and John Maddox, Editor of Nature, also graced the Lasell Junior College community.

Provocation of thought among both students and faculty indicates an increasing awareness and a deepening of our aesthetic appreciation.

George Lane, Chairman; Student Committee—Nancy Bullen, Martha Clapp, Valerie Cloud, Barbara Goldsmith, Linda Satterfield, Janet Sheffer, Chris Simonsen.

GOD IS ALIVE AND WELL:

Having abolished compulsory Chapel in 1968, Lasell innovated an Interfaith Series. As a branch of the Concert and Lecture Series, the religion series has presented a rather variegated sampling of religious exposure.

Rev. Edward O'Neal of the Myrtle Baptist Church expounded White:Black relations in "A Demand for Love" and Mr. Godfrey John, a Christian Science missionary of the Mother Church in Boston delivered "Crisis."

Professor Howard Hunter of the Crane Theological School at Tufts University introduced and later discussed the allegorical implications in Ingmar Bergman's "The Seventh Seal."

Finally, three ambitious B.U. theology students introduced "A Time to Dance": an experimental aspect of religion based on Communication.

COMMUNICATION.

In an informal atmosphere, students and faculty gather at the Dean's house for

OPEN HOUSE-OPEN MIND.

A rare opportunity for a student—faculty confrontation is presented in the hope of strengthening a mutual rapport.

Animated discussion includes topics as varied as campus grievances, the War in Vietnam, national disorder.

This exchange of ideas tends to stimulate constructive action.

WIDER PERSPECTIVE.

Apathetic overtones on campus. A need to resolve the growing dissension between faculty, students and administration leads to

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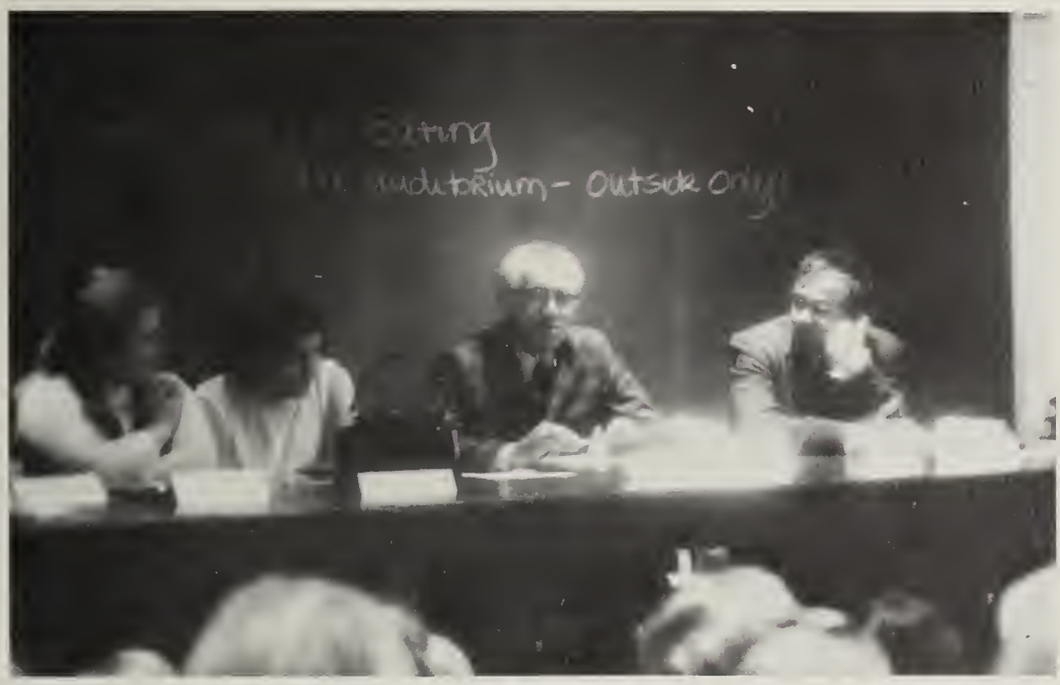


The academic issues:

How are the educational policies of the college established and interpreted?
Why is there student apathy? Faculty apathy?
How is the quality of prospective faculty members assessed?
Are our below national standard faculty salaries a detering factor in recruitment?
What is the function of the Department Chairman?
What is the role of the Board of Trustees?
Is Lasell ready to accept the more progressive methods of education?
Et cetera.

Students and faculty alike crowd the Auditorium. People jam the aisles. S.R.O.! Faces peer in the windows.

Focus—Lasell is heralded as a renewal of a commitment to positive action on Lasell's campus.

POLITICAL DILEMMA?

A primary takes place on campus.

A landslide victory for Gene McCarthy indicates a growing abhorrence of the atrocities of war.

We become committed to the plea of "PEACE!". Several Lasell students demonstrate their commitment to action by flying to Indiana to actively work in this primary.

Convention cities '68 choose our candidates: Humphrey, Nixon and (would-you-believe) Wallace.

A mock election on campus: Nixon leads by a scant twelve votes.

Echoing Lasell's presidential preference, the nation also chooses Nixon.

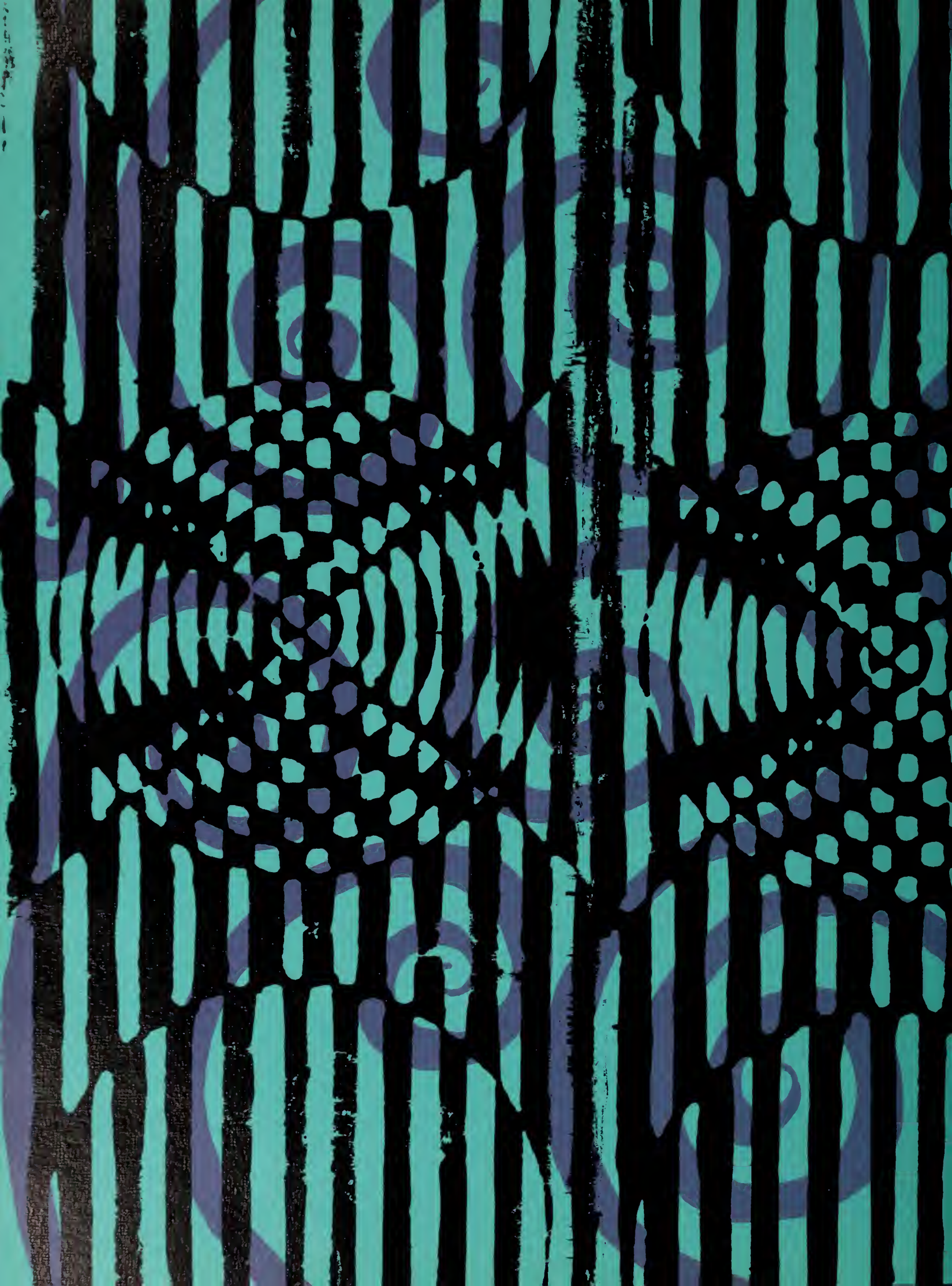
STARVATION.

The Charles E. Valentine dining room is void of people.

A sign reads: "7,000 Biafrans starved to death today."

We join other colleges and universities throughout our comparatively affluent United States in constructive commitment.

Over five hundred dollars is contributed to feed bellies bloated with emptiness.



class of 1969

Ruth Willoughby

Laurie Lewis

Sharon Murphy

Pat Joseph

Patricia Clancy

Kathy Donovan

Judy Clark

Susan Foley

Jaclyn Sussman

Claudia Rene

Janet Stanley

Mary Anne Conboy

Deborah Robbins

Nancy Whitehead

Barb Johns

Barbara Stephenson

Adele Cole

Sally Jewell

Janet Sheffer

Liz Eager

Laurel Boyle

Jean Morrell

Judy Bonney

Brooks Bishop

Lee Schofield

Sue Walsh

Martha Dirksen

Ellen Meyer

Linnea Martinson

Sheila Ryan

Nancy Blackburn

Leslie Rooks

Lyn Caponera

Sally Dodd

Su Tuttle

Janet Walker

Karen Peterson

Toby Ketcham

Susan Hulton

Wendy Woolfort

Ginny Wood

Linda Citro

Ceil Zalduondo

Jackie Doucette

Marilyn Greenberg

Maryl Cremers

Deborah Armstrong

Adrianne Heafitz

Claudia Gittleman

Charry Salmon

Pat O'Connor

Kim Smith

Linda Soux

Leah Smith

Audrey Eicoff

Diane Greany

Karla Englund

Laurie Fitzgerald

Linda Evans

Deborah Lehan

Cheryl Lane

Marcia McCotter

Rena Hitchins

Theresa Corrao

Sharon Manoogian

Lauren Dye

Tricia Levine

Nancy Cromer

Carol Rockwood

Diane Edwards

Erika Brett

Barbara Eaton

Maryrose Eramo

Annabelle Barnett

Meridith McCarty

Nancy Lambert

Barbara Goldsmith

Lauri Locks

Melanie Correnti

Cynthia Cole

Lynne Lazaroff

Joyce Greene

Stephanie Shore

Alyson Warner

Jill Greenberg

Ronna Blumenthal

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Robin Hausman

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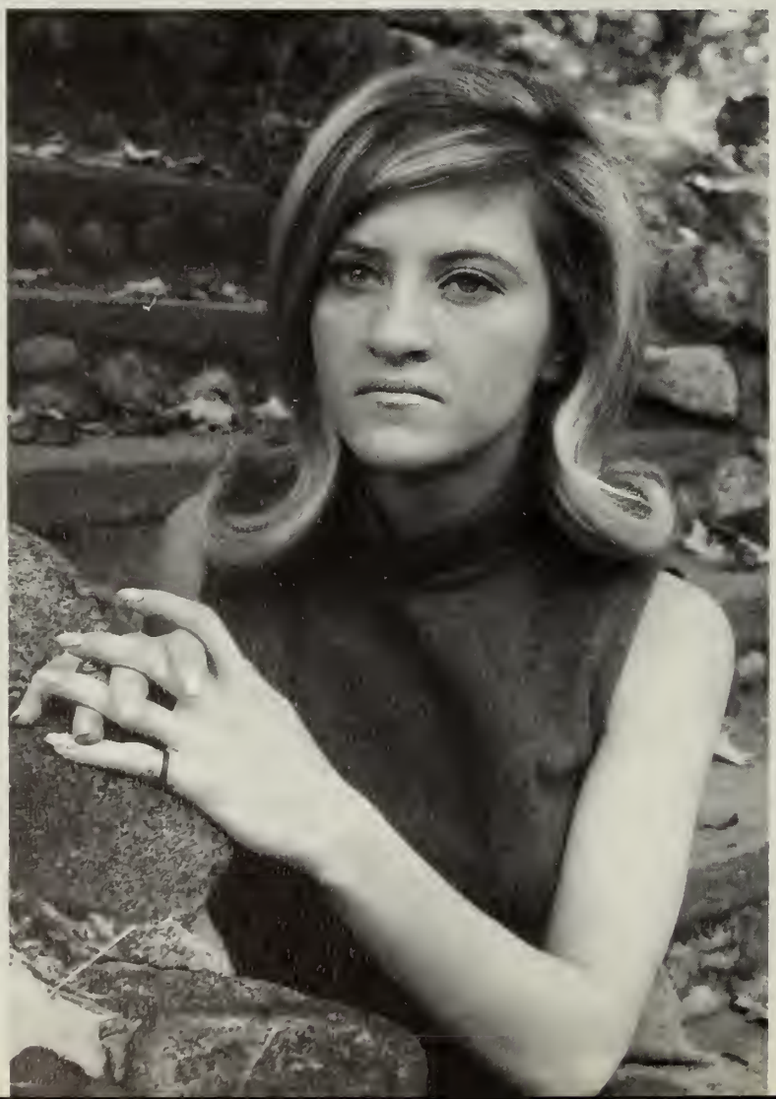

Janet DeVito

Kathryn Barr

Linda Baker

Leslie Bear

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Robin Bromley

Elaine Loeb

Pamela Pomeroy

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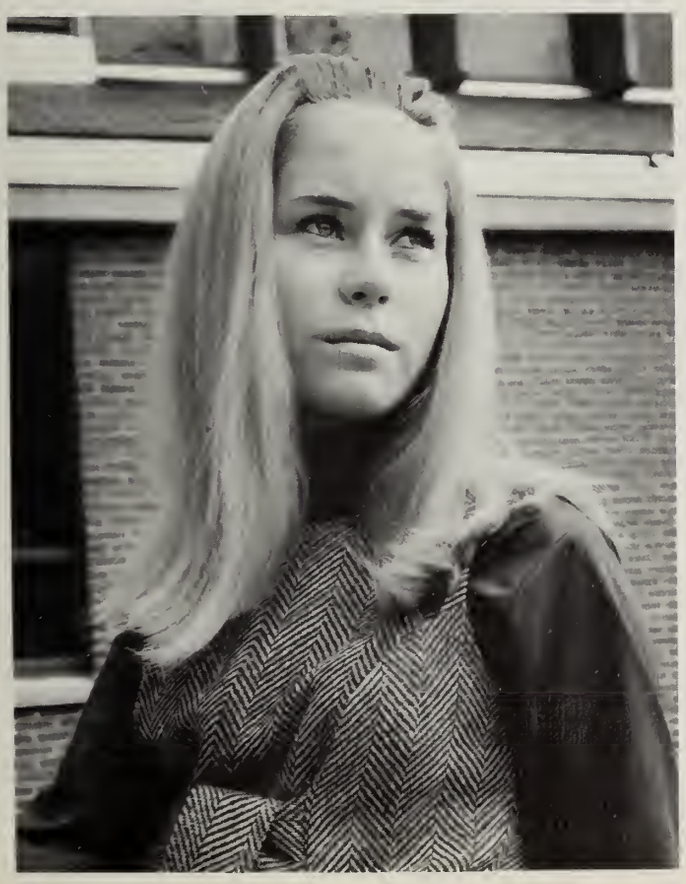
Joanne Gagne

Lynne Maury



Christine Simonsen

Valerie Campagna

Alison Jones

Suzanne McNish

Karin Johnson

Margaret Bingel

Innocentia Matete

Faye Mandravelis

Kathleen Ahearne

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Judith Turnbull

Wendy Weil

Dorrit Weiss

Deborah Wheeler

Janice Nelson

Jean Turner

Susan Ferrick

Denise Lawson

Jane Gordan

Jane Nicoll

Susan Henrickson

Linda Gebhardt

Janet Kaull

Paula Goodrich

Judith O'Donnell

Judith Pickering

Ann Nichols

Brenda Sherman

Nancy Sengstaken

Rhonda Viola

Mary Beth Clark

Joanne Sears

Jennifer Damon

Kathleen Cooper

Linda Koed

Susan Cottis

Jean Antonellis

Sharon Guinan

Gail Waterman

Laurie Umanoff

Christine Geremia

Wendy Sachs

Karen West

Shelley Margolis

Marcia Martin

Joanne Chandler

Eve Grossman

Janet Thomas

Sarge Marquess

Kathleen Conway

Paula Nagle

Margaret Salzer

Suzanne Nichols

Anne Pomeroy

Judith Doherty

Katie Kreter

Lynn Hadfield

Janice Newberg

Dori Holt

Gay Anderson

Charlene Zullo

Jill Zwick

Susan Cooke

Linda Dember

Deborah Hoffenberg

Patricia Christian

Julie Katten

Susan Hartsig

Elizabeth Healey

Elaine Goracy

Leslie Heywood

Sherri Germaine

Shirley Schwartz

Susan Schnelwar

Deborah Parker

Suzanne Clemence

Maureen Shea

Derelyn Cameron

Susan Young

Judith Arnold

Gig Woods

Denise Nickolaow

Shelley Tepper

Martha Farrar

Barbara Fahrbach

Kathleen Anders

Lynn Faber

Georgia Fortunato

Susan Freda

Shelley Albom

Gail Kraus

Candace Loguidice

Paula Duffy

Judith Chambers

Linda Lione

Jonatha Tarbox

Jill Louis

Janis Clary

Susan Luther

Jacqueline Dubin

Susan Schwartz

Sarah Holbrook

Regina Johnston

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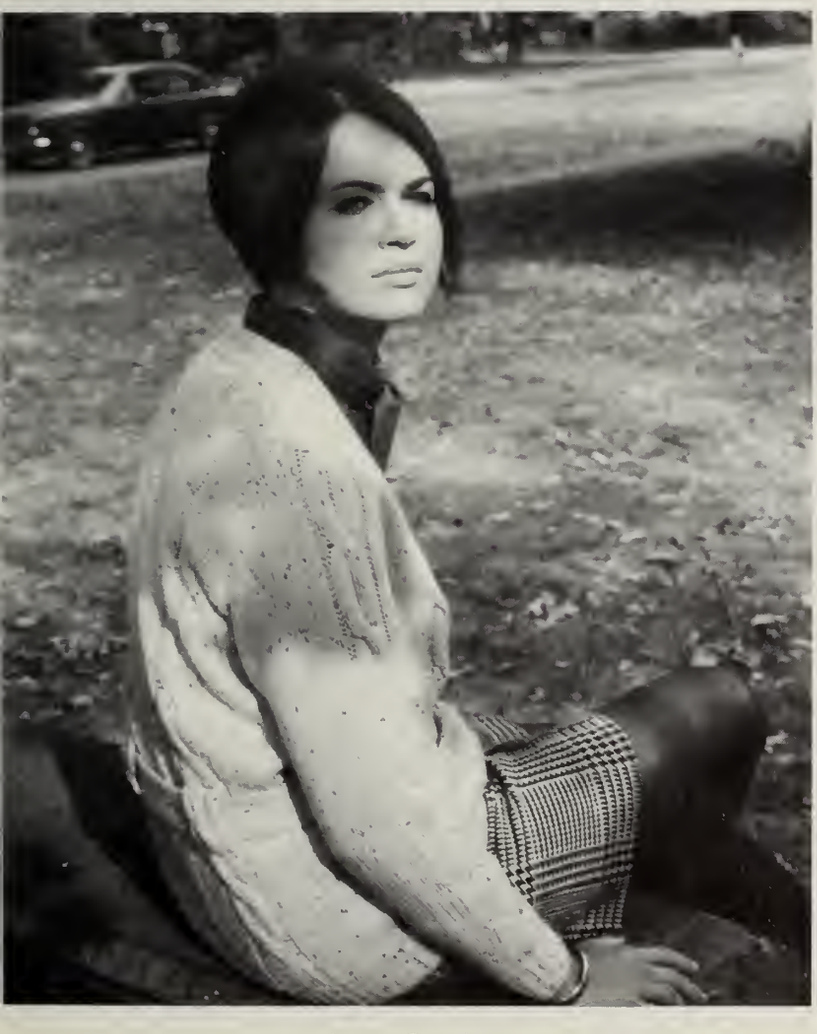

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Gail Bradford

Suzanne Stern

Beverly Boudreau

Cynthia Bishop

Susan Thompson

Cynthia Barr

Denise Beauchene

Jane Barry

Nancy Yetter

Susan Leeber

Susan Meyer

Eloise Malm

Kathryn Austin

Emily Spagnoli

Maureen Callahan

Kathleen Lucey

Margery Hunt

Leslie Garafalo

Kristine Gardner

Bonnie Philip

Beth Goldsmith

Laura Glass

Noreen Pohl

Louise Hilden

Polly Hodge

Sarah Paquette

Jo Pichard

Susan Hedlund

Susan Taylor

Janis Olson

Dee-dee Greene

Joanne Kurtz

Janet Cookson

Sandra O'Ravitz

Susan Judd

Patricia Jones

Linda Satterfield

Bette Astrove

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Kathleen Holden

Bobbi Elfenbein

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Babs Lordi

Linda Muller

Diane Lieberman

Linda Yates

Patricia Twomey

Judith Berger

Linda Brooks

Nan Kurlancheek

Gloria Wizbicki

Fig Fratoni

Mary DelGaudio

Connie Leavitt

Jean Morris

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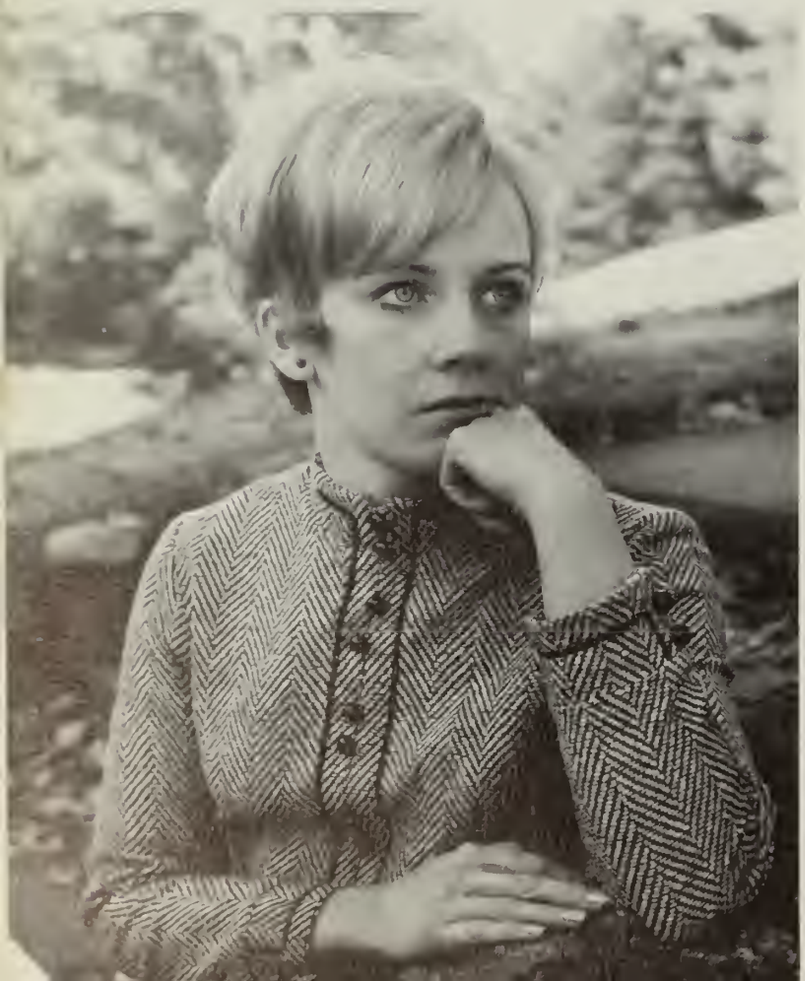

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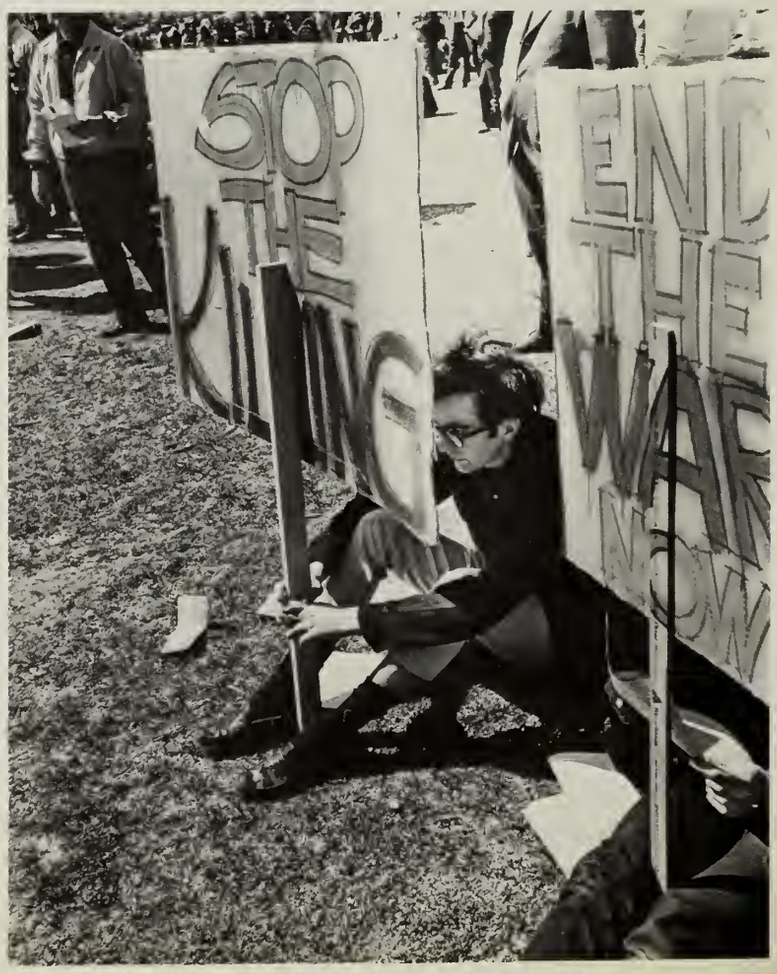
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